

4-1-1999

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1999-04-01

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1999-04-01" (1999). *The Voice: 1991-2000*. 220.  
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Thursday,  
April 1, 1999

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CXV, Issue 22

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

www.wooster.edu/voice

## Mahaffey wins presidency by close margin

### White, Wilson and Rockenstein win Council seats

DAWN PACKER  
Co-Editor

"I look forward to the challenge," said SGA President-elect Matt Mahaffey '00 after Tuesday's elections. "I'm very excited and very honored."

Mahaffey will take his post next spring with the rest of the new Cabinet: Caitlin Pine '00, Marcie Kasek '00, Erin Kollar '01, Christian Hunter '01 and Marjorie Clayman '00.

Joining Campus Council as at-large student representatives will be Andy Rockenstein '02, Courtney White '01 and Julia Wilson '00.

#### VOICE ELECTION REPORT AND ANALYSIS

Voter turnout was relatively high, at 37 percent of the student body. "Overall, I think we're very happy about [the turnout]," said Elections Co-Chair Ann Raymond '02.

But despite the elevated interest on the part of the electorate, very few of the candidates appear to be able to claim a clear and decisive mandate. Thirty votes separated

please see **NO CANDIDATE  
WINS CLEAR MANDATE,**  
page 3



Newly-elected Cabinet members Marcie Kasek '01 and Matt Mahaffey '00 celebrate victory.

PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

### Election Results

#### PRESIDENT

Matt Mahaffey 225  
Brian Little 195  
Alex Reed 157

#### TREASURER

Christian Hunter 313  
Murat Sagnic 132

#### V.P. FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Marcie Kasek

#### DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

Erin Kollar

#### SECRETARY

Marjorie Clayman

#### V.P. FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Caitlin Pine 168  
Jason Storck 140  
Jacque Gray 126  
Rayanne Hawkins 73

#### CAMPUS COUNCIL

Andy Rockenstein  
Courtney White  
Julia Wilson

## Fieldhouse!

SARAH FENSKE  
DAVID LOHR

In a long-awaited development, the College intends to erect a fieldhouse on Galpin Field by the 2001-2002 academic year, the *Voice* has learned. According to administration sources, the Trustees approved funding for construction and are negotiating with Victor Christ-Jane, the architect of McGaw, to design the new building.

Christ-Jane said, "A work of art or architecture is an object whose intention is to communicate a feeling. What one says about a building has something to do with the irrational in man. There are elements here which relate in some intuitive way to feelings."

The Todd Lewis Fieldhouse, to be named after the infamous non-graduating student leader, will feature racquetball, squash and basketball courts, a sauna, a wet bar to be named "Stan's Place" and several Swedish masseuses available for a post-workout rub-down at \$5 per half hour, which can be charged to your C.O.W. Card. The facility will include both male and female locker rooms, as well as a co-ed locker room for "those fully comfortable with their bodies," documents leaked to the *Voice* noted. Use of the co-ed locker room will cost an additional \$50 per semester, with the fees applied to construction.

In addition to these fees and trustee donations, the fieldhouse will be partially funded with monies from parking violations. Director of Security Joe Krik said, "Now students will finally understand we become 'meter maid vigilantes' at 3 a.m. It's all been for the cause."

The plans are under fire from student activists. "The construction will destroy Galpin's flora and fauna," Juniper Smith '99 said. "Our fieldhouse shouldn't come at the expense of less powerful life forms."

Research shows that Christ-Jane's comments mirror his comments exactly from the time of McGaw's construction. An administration source said, "Christ-Jane's career has been unfairly damaged by reaction to McGaw. We love to give embattered people another chance."

## Anti-secrecy measures proposed in Council

HEATHER MILUM  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Campus Council began debating the topic of Judicial Board secrecy at this week's meeting, in response to several *Voice* articles demanding that the campus judicial process be made public information. "We are faced with another issue calling us to be pro-active," Council Chair D.J. Francis '00 began, as members started to discuss the complex di-

lemma of J-Board proceedings: is protecting an individual's privacy more important than informing the campus of current events and the factors they involve?

Ryan Dansak '00, the Student Government Association's vice president of student affairs, felt that the issue had less to do with recent events and more to do with the system as a whole. "It's not specifically the Krappers or the Betas; it's been snowballing," Dansak said. "J-

Board has the image of being really secretive; nobody has any information on it. We don't want taped recordings of their meetings, just basic information on what is going on in our judicial system," he said.

Dansak expressed dissatisfaction with the current release of cases, in which summaries of all J-Board proceedings are made public at the end of each semester while names and specific details are withheld.

"Why should we wait until the

end of the semester to find out what is happening?" Dansak asked. "It's our board ... we would like to know what is happening now," he said, adding that the student body should also be informed of any individuals found guilty of violent crimes.

Council members agreed that violent crimes could pose an exception to the "no names" rule; simply be

please see **J-BBOARD,** page 2

### THE FINE PRINT

✓ **Easter** is this Sunday, April 4.

✓ Next week's week lineup: **Africa Week, Greek Week, South Asia Week and Women's Week.** Look for a variety of events starting Monday, April 5.

✓ **"Jaws"** will be featured this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Mateer Auditorium. Sponsored by SAB. Admission is free.

✓ **"Mask of Zorro"** will play at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday night in Mateer Auditorium. \$1 admission. Sponsored by SAB.

✓ **Take Back The Night** with the Women's Resource Center next Thursday, April 8 in Lowry Lounge at 8 p.m. The event will include a rally, march and vigil; all genders are welcome.



## News Briefs

### CAMPUS

• **DEMAND DROPPED:** A representative of the Beta Kappa Phi Business Fraternity, based in Michigan, has reportedly retracted his threat to take legal action against the College for using the name "Beta Kappa Phi" for the former local section. On Wednesday, College spokesman Jeffrey G. Hanna said that he had received an e-mail message from Robert Jordan, agent for the fraternity, withdrawing his demand that the College remove the Betas' site from the World Wide Web. Hanna said that Jordan's message indicated that the Michigan group's legal counsel had "advised [him] that Beta Kappa Phi at Wooster has done nothing wrong." Jordan also said that he would send the College written confirmation of the dropping of the demand, said Hanna.

### POLICE

• **CAR BURGLIED:** A senior living in Luce Hall reported to city police on Friday that the side window of her Volkswagen GL had been broken and her detachable CD/radio stolen, as well as three CDs. Police estimated the damage at \$100 and the theft at \$300; a dusting for fingerprints revealed no clues.

• **ANOTHER CAR BURGLIED:** On Sunday, a resident of Compton Hall reported that her driver's license, MAC card, Mastercard, Social Security card, AAA card and \$23 were stolen from her Saab as it was parked on E. Wayne near Compton. There were no signs of forced entry, and the vehicle was locked, police said.

• **DOVESNATCHING:** A College employee reported to the police on Tuesday that the College has again been victim to a \$5,000 theft — a bronze dove ripped off the "Girl With Doves" statue in front of Ebert. The complainant acknowledged that the dove may have been stolen any time in the month of March and that its exact date of theft was unknown. At this point, the police have no leads to pursue.

• **MISTAKEN IDENTITY?** Police were summoned to Stevenson Hall this Saturday as a first year female informed them that her laptop had been stolen from her unlocked third floor room. The woman had left the room to brush her teeth around 2 a.m.; when she returned, the computer had disappeared. As the woman raced to find her roommate, she reportedly noticed a black male wearing a dark coat and a stocking cap with baggy jeans. She told police that "what appeared to be a power cord" was dangling from under his jacket. When the police and security arrived, they noticed three black males exiting the building. The woman, her roommate and another witness allegedly identified one of the males as the potential thief. The police later questioned the man. No computer was found, and although the man was intoxicated, he was a student at Ashland University visiting a resident assistant in the hall, as she later confirmed. The woman who claimed to see the power cord later admitted to the police that the man was wearing a pullover type jacket with a drawstring at the bottom. "She believes it is possible that that's what she saw, as opposed to the power cord," the reporting police officer noted. The laptop still has not been found. Its estimated value is \$2400.

• **EGGS THROWN:** Also on Saturday, a man in a parking lot behind the Newberry Building was about to pull his pickup truck onto Buckeye Street when someone from across the parking lot allegedly threw an egg at his truck. The egg missed, but the man circled his truck around to confront the egg-thrower. The thrower reportedly asked the man if he had a problem, to which the man said no. The thrower then said, "I think you do," and began kicking the side of his truck. A woman in the egg-thrower's car said, "Bobby, come on, he's got a cell phone," and the thrower jumped in the car and left. The man noted that his truck was dented, which a police officer later confirmed. After the man gave the officer the license plate number and make of the car, the police identified the man and apprehended him. They are still looking for the car's female driver.

compiled by Sarah Fenske, Jamie Mapes and Dan Shortridge

### The National Day of Silence

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## Council takes up J-Board reforms

continued from page 1

cause of safety concerns. Even with this consensus, however, matters grew cloudy.

"How would we determine which information gets published? How would we be able to define 'violent crimes?'" Wooster Volunteer Network representative Betsy Bare '01 asked, in response to Dansak's comments.

Damon Hickey, director of libraries, worried more that "if someone goes through the system, making that person's identity public may brand them in a way that is hard to live down."

Several members raised the point that any crimes categorized as violent would surely have to be reported to the Wooster Police Department, thereby becoming pub-

lic information anyway. "Violent crimes are passed on to the police, that becomes public information — so what's the problem?" asked Visiting Professor of Mathematical Sciences Reuben Settergren.

"We can't go around throwing out the names of accused people — it's between the accused and the accuser," Settergren added.

In the face of these arguments, Inter-Greek Council representative Pat Watts '99 felt that the J-Board proceedings should not be between a select few people: "It's very secret now, and that bothers me," he said.

"It should be more open ... the community as a whole should be debating these rulings, not just 15 or 20 people. It would be better if we could, as a campus, debate what exactly went on, why it happened, and how can we stop this."

Dansak, in agreement with Watts for a more open J-Board policy, ended the meeting by making three motions that would allow the campus community further access to J-Board activity. The first motion called for the names of any individuals found guilty of violent crimes to be released to the public, after the conclusion of the judicial process. The second motion would require the release of J-Board summaries as they are completed, instead of once a semester, as is the current procedure.

The third motion requests that J-Board release its members' names and governing guidelines to the campus at the beginning of each semester. The motions, which met with differing reactions from the Council members present, will be discussed and then voted on at next week's meeting.

## Snoddy's successor named to post

More Galpin changes may come, as Hetrick eyes UNC post

DAN SHORTRIDGE  
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday, the College announced that William Snoddy's successor as vice president for finance and business will take over this September. And a College official acknowledged Wednesday that Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick may soon be leaving for the top slot at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Taking over for Snoddy on Sept. 1 will be Robert A. Walton, the chief financial officer at an information services company in Emeryville, CA. College spokesman Jeff Hanna announced in a press release. With the company, Innovative Interfaces, Inc. since 1992, Walton was previously the president at an information technology firm in Boston.

And Hetrick is one of the four finalists for the chancellorship at the 3,000-student liberal arts school, part of the UNC system, the school's search committee recently announced. Hetrick visited the campus this Monday and Tuesday to meet with students, faculty and administrators at the undergraduate liberal arts school.

Walton boasts an M.S. from the University of Texas in library and information science. Over the past seven years, the company has tripled in size to become the largest worldwide distributor of information technology. One of its product lines includes a library automation system used by over 600 college and university libraries.

Hetrick was out of the office Wednesday afternoon and could not comment. The hiring decision will

be made by UNCA's Board of Governors sometime in mid-May, according to search committee documents.

Hetrick has been the second-in-command here at Wooster since 1997, and previously served as vice president of the Maryland Independent College and University Association. She was selected as one of the four finalists from an applicant pool of over 135 candidates, according to the search committee. Her competitors include the provost at Loyola University in New Orleans;

the president at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio; and a vice president at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

She also served as vice president and dean at Hood College in Frederick, MD and taught sociology there beginning in 1973. She has also chaired the American Conference of Academic Deans, the Council of Fellows of the American Council on Education and the Associated New American Colleges.

A recent article in the "Toledo Blade" erroneously named Hetrick as being from Oberlin College.

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# No candidate wins clear mandate

continued from page 2

Mahaffey and the next-closest contender, Brian Little '01; only 68 ballots separated him from third-place finisher Alex Reed '01. There were 47 ballots cast with blank votes or for write-in candidates.

The same pattern followed for the Vice President for Academic Affairs position, which Pine won with only 27 percent of the vote; 30 ballots separated her from second-place finisher Jason Storck '00. But over 18 percent of voters cast either blank ballots or wrote in candidates.

Hunter, the treasurer-elect, was the only opposed candidate who won over 50 percent of the vote — just scraping by with 50.01 percent, or 313 votes. But nearly 30 percent of students voting for the Treasurer slot either cast blank ballots or wrote in candidates.

"I was pretty nervous last night, just waiting for the call," said

Mahaffey, who was notified by phone shortly after the votes were tallied on Tuesday night.

Mahaffey said that his primary goal in office will be to "represent the students efficiently and get their goals accomplished." Even over the past 48 hours, he said, students have been sharing their concerns with him.

"Since I found out that I won, I've had just about a dozen people ask for cable TV," Mahaffey said.

Kasek, who ran unopposed with little write-in opposition, said that "It's still an honor ... I think it'll be a fun year." Kasek, who will also take a seat on Campus Council, said that she hopes to continue to address campus alcohol issues, and "would like to see something new in Orientation, like the 'Alcohol 101' CD."

Currently a sophomore senator and co-editor of the *Index*, Kasek said that she believes she will have a good working relationship with the administration. As chair of the

Senate's Security Committee, she will work closely with Director of Security Joe Kirk, who "has been really accommodating this year with SGA," Kasek said. "Working with him next year will be fine."

Three of the victors were off-campus when the voting ended. Pine, the new vice president for academic affairs, is currently studying off-campus in the Dominican Republic. Campus Council representative-elect White ran a successful write-in campaign from Scotland, and Rockenstein left for New York City with the Model United Nations program Monday night. Rockenstein will move later this spring from the Senate, where he currently holds an at-large seat, to Council.

Kollar, who ran a write-in campaign to become re-elected to the post of director of student services and special projects, is the only winner with any previous Cabinet experience.

## SGA votes to disregard violations

Last year's spring SGA elections were marred by confusion regarding election procedures and several violations of election guidelines. But this year's balloting, according to officials, went remarkably smoothly. "I think it went really well," said Elections Committee co-chair Ann Raymond '02.

But not everyone was satisfied with the results or the conduct of the election. Alex Reed '01, one of the defeated presidential candidates and currently a Senator, informed the committee and current Cabinet members of a violation of the election guidelines. According to Reed, when he attempted to remove his posters from Kittridge Dining Hall prior to the 11:59 p.m. Monday deadline, the building was

locked, forcing him to gain access through Campus Security. But three candidates' posters remained up past the deadline "easily 100 feet from the voting area," said Reed, who named them as those of Matt Mahaffey '00, Brian Little '01 and Caitlin Pine '00.

"I'm not coming here to register a complaint," said Reed, who told the committee that his intent was to inform the committee and await their decision — but said that an absolutist reading of the election rules would necessitate disqualification of the three candidates.

"From a technical standpoint, Alex is absolutely correct," said SGA President Karl Bekeney '99. "At this point in the game, the only [sanction] that can be handed down

is disqualification."

After very little debate, however, the group unanimously voted to not let the violation affect the outcome of the elections. "The point of that rule is that there be no signs in the polling place when the voting begins," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Ben Mizer '99. Mizer expressed the opinion that because the elections monitors took down the posters prior to voting on Tuesday, no harm was done, and no voters were affected.

"The decision of the elections committee ... [was a] total contradiction of themselves and frank hypocrisy," Reed later told the *Voice*.

DAN SHORTRIDGE

✓ *it out...*

The curricular models drawn up by the Educational Policy Committee two months ago are available on the World Wide Web, and include an on-line comment form for students, staff and faculty. Check it out at

[HTTP://WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/  
VPAA\\_DEAN/SECURE/  
COREMODELS.HTML](http://www.wooster.edu/vpaa_dean/secure/coremodels.html)

### CORRECTION:

In one of last week's unsigned editorials, we suggested that Academic Computing Services be open over the weekend before I.S. Monday. However, ACS was open over that weekend. We apologize for the mistake.

## Testing, one, two ...



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Callisia Clarke '02 gets her hearing checked in Lowry Center Tuesday from Ellen Hunter '99. The Communication Department will continue to offer free hearing screening tomorrow as part of Communications Week. An alumni forum on Tuesday and public speaking/interviewing session on Wednesday highlighted the week's events. The week was sponsored by the department, the Communication Club and Lambda Pi Eta.

### CORRECTION

## Budget breakdown

The report headlined "Following The Finances" that appeared in these pages February 25 contained several inadvertent errors regarding the College's revenues and expenditures for 1997-98. We present the corrected information here, and regret and apologize for the errors. Thanks to Vice President for Finance and Business William Snoddy for bringing them to our attention.

### TOTAL REVENUES: \$92,832,230

The information on the College's revenues did not clarify that a large percentage of the College's revenue comes from grants, endowment and interest on investments. "None of these monies is available to use in the operating budget," according to Snoddy, although a certain level of "pay-out" from the endowment does fund aspects of the educational program.

### TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$61,703,389

The chart providing expenditure data for the last fiscal year should have clarified the difference between several categories. The categories for instruction, student services and auxiliary expenditures are broad areas, containing specific expenditure areas such as legal fees, travel and compensation. The corrected chart is below.

#### Program Service Expenses

Instruction:	\$14,062,183
Student Services:	\$3,713,404
Auxiliary Enterprises:	\$8,696,905

#### Functional Expenses

Library materials:	\$716,335
Legal fees:	\$62,147
Repairs and maintenance:	\$1,989,715
Academic support:	\$2,320,808
Travel and entertainment:	\$1,492,347
Compensation of officers:	\$694,700
Other salaries and wages:	\$18,758,662

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## Speaking of ...

**Make like an egg and beat it**

There are a lot of wonderful people in Wooster, all the usual sorts of characters that one finds in small towns across the nation. Volunteers, teachers, entrepreneurs, stay-at-home moms, fire fighters, the works. But many of us here at the College aren't exposed to these elements of Wooster society.

Instead, we get the townies. A note of clarification: there are people who live in town, and then there are townies. Not everyone with a Wooster address qualifies as a townie. Townies are those residents who cruise Beall and exercise their horns, who throw eggs and insults and who just generally make humanity look bad. They're the reason we're scornful of this town that is ours for three-quarters of the year, and they're the reason that other Woosterites have to endure negative town-gown relations, even if they've never beeped at a pedestrian in their lives.

In short, townies like that suck. On behalf of the College and the Wooster townspeople who are normal human beings, we implore them to take their eggs and beer bottles and go home.

**Don't let the door hit us on the...**

For many seniors, Wooster has been home for the past four years. Regardless of breaks and summers, Wooster is where we learn and live. The average graduating senior has taken 32 classes, written 1.3 million essays, critiques and research papers (okay, that's a ballpark figure), appealed at least one class, walked into the Andrews Library an average of three times a semester and faked illness to skip class approximately eight times per year between November and March.

Seniors graduate in six weeks, and The College of Wooster is anxious for them to leave. On May 10, nearly 450 students will slip into black robes (either too long or too short) and follow-the-leader through Kauke Arch to receive their diplomas. This special document is clearly labeled: "good for three years of hard pavement-hitting labor to find employment" and "refundable for \$5.15 an hour at the McDonald's on Burbank Road outside of Wooster." What else do the contestants receive, Bob? Well, all seniors must vacate their dorms or small houses by 4 p.m. on Commencement Day. Four o'clock? Wait a minute, the College gives us each one free year of e-mail service after graduation, but Housing and Residential Life kicks us out a couple hours after graduation? Give us a break. Many seniors may be anxious to leave, but give us one last night on campus before we move on and move out.

**Campaign for a Safe I.S. success****BRUCE CLAYTON**

I was pleased to see so many members of the Class of 1999 wearing MacLeod-tartan ribbons on Monday, March 22 in support of this year's Student Campaign for a Safe I.S. Monday Celebration. As one of the coordinators of this student initiative, I wish to explain the nature of the Campaign and what I intended to accomplish in supporting it.

Several weeks ago, a small group of students, concerned about the potential for dangerously irresponsible drinking behavior among seniors on I.S. Monday, collaborated in drafting a letter to the senior class. The group consisted of Rebecca Barnes '99, Rorie Harris '99, Sohil Parekh '99, Dana Sommers '99 and myself. In our letter, we urged seniors to celebrate the completion of Independent Study safely by drinking in moderation or by not drinking at all, stating, "We feel I.S. Monday is a day you will want to remember fondly for many years to come, and we believe a safe celebration will help ensure that this day will forever remain a happy one in your memory."

We sent each member of the senior class a copy of the letter and a small MacLeod-tartan ribbon, asking seniors to indicate their commitment to celebrate I.S. Monday safely by wearing their ribbons on March 22.

Admittedly, I hoped the Campaign might dissuade seniors from drinking in an irresponsible manner. I feel very strongly that people who

choose to drink to excess unnecessarily compromise their own safety as well as the safety of those around them. Yet, my primary reason for supporting the Campaign was *not* rooted in a desire to alter the drinking behavior of seniors. I recognize that the decision to use alcohol is a deeply personal one, and I do not claim a right to make that decision for any person but me.

More than any other reason, I supported the Campaign to dispel a pervasive myth that surrounds I.S.

**Yet, I believe this myth is both inaccurate and dangerous ... It is dangerous because it lends justification to risky drinking behavior.**

Monday. I believe most students on this campus subscribe to the conventional wisdom that all seniors drink to excess on I.S. Monday and that excessive drinking is simply how seniors reward themselves for surviving seven grueling months of intensive academic labor. Given the high visibility of seniors who have drunk to the point of extreme intoxication on I.S. Mondays past and present, it is difficult *not* to buy into this myth.

Yet, I believe this myth is both inaccurate and dangerous. It is inaccurate because, despite the wanton debauchery of the occasion, there are many seniors each year who elect to celebrate the completion of I.S. safely by drinking responsibly or by abstaining from alcohol altogether. It is dangerous because it lends justification to risky

drinking behavior. One first-year student remarked to me, "It's no big deal to get sloppy-drunk on I.S. Monday. That's just what people do. Seniors deserve it." To me, however, it is a big deal. If students perceive excessive drinking to be a legitimate reward for completing their I.S. projects, then they will be more likely to engage in such behavior. I fear, that has enormous potential to result in injury or death.

In asking those seniors who chose to celebrate I.S. Monday safely to identify themselves by wearing MacLeod ribbons on March 22, I hoped to demonstrate to the members of the campus community that alcohol is not necessarily a matter of course in the post-I.S. festivities, that excessive drinking is not the only avenue open to seniors in celebrating the completion of I.S. and that it is problematic to accept irresponsible behavior simply because it seems as though "that's just what people do."

I certainly do not condemn the seniors who chose not to support the Campaign. My own reasons for supporting the project were not located in a moral judgment or any sense of self-righteousness. I do, however, applaud the seniors who wore their ribbons with pride on March 22. It is my sincere hope that their participation in the Campaign will encourage all students on this campus to think carefully about the decisions they face, the alternatives available to them, their reasons for choosing certain alternatives over others and the consequences of their choices.

*Bruce Clayton is a guest columnist for the Voice.*

**The Wooster VOICE**

The Student Newspaper of  
The College of Wooster  
<http://www.wooster.edu/voice>

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The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of The College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, college administration, or Voice staff. Unsigned Editorials are written by members of the Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers.

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Subscriptions to the Voice are \$37 per year and \$25 per semester. Overseas subscriptions are \$55 and \$45, respectively. All correspondence should be addressed to The Wooster Voice, Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691; telephone (330) 263-2598; Fax (330) 263-2427; E-mail voice@acs.wooster.edu.

**Letters: Spring break blues, veggies**

To the Editor:

Let me begin by stating unequivocally that I would not have gone to college anywhere else. Wooster, despite the tension between the town and the students, despite the belly-aching about the food, despite constant upperclass bitching about I.S. and despite Security's fascist ticketing, has been an overwhelmingly positive experience for me. I believe it is an institution that has valued my opinion over my four years here: nothing reflects the individual journey to knowledge more than Independent Study.

Which makes it all the more incomprehensible that seniors were placed in this awkward situation. Most of us, I would venture to say, needed Spring Break in order to finish our projects. Some of us, however, did not have the luxury of going home to do that. I moved out

last summer, and everything I own is in my little single here. It's the only comfortable space I have. So why was I forced to move to a

**You'd think that thirty million might be enough to cover, say, keeping the other six dorms open for those working on I.S.**

stranger's room in Holden or Luce to finish the very project designed to reflect my individualism?

Before break, the Voice pointed out that this college made over 30 million dollars after salaries, instruction and maintenance. You'd think that 30 million might be enough to cover, say, keeping the other six dorms open for those working on I.S. I understand that Spring Break is intended as a break, but not all seniors had that

opportunity.

But I'm not asking for Lowry, the Career Center or the Underground. I'm willing to forage at SuperAmerica for a week. I'm asking for the comfortable space I thought I already paid for. And that is perhaps the unkindest cut of all. To be charged seven dollars a day to spend time in a room I don't want to be in anyway flies in the face of the glossy brochures.

I think that Wooster does a disservice to its seniors by depriving us of our living space during the most important two weeks of our academic careers.

*Lucien Holmes '99*

To the Editor:

Being a vegetarian, I am accustomed to not having the same vari-

*Continued, next page*





## Mascot goes too far, masks view

*Free t-shirts and horses are fun, but don't forget the game*

**BRIAN LITTLE**

Over spring break, my dad took me to a Detroit Pistons game. I was fairly excited to go as I hadn't been to a game in a while. It was kind of weird too, because I'd been gone so long that there were only three players that I remembered playing for the Pistons. Over the course of the game, I noticed that some other things had changed as well.

Even when I was at the games when the Pistons won their back-to-back championships, there were distractions during time-outs and half-time. A mascot here, a video on the scoreboard there, just some things to ease the time when nothing is going on in the game. Even then I thought that they were unnecessary, but since they didn't affect the game I really didn't care.

### Letters continued

ety of meals as those people who are not vegetarian. Sunday evening's offering for vegetarians at Lowry was disgraceful. Fake mashed potatoes, corn, the salad bar and pasta that are offered every day was appalling. I'm paying the workers the same amount of money, but not being offered the same quality of food. I would expect to see quiche or some such dish offered when roast beef or turkey is available for non-vegetarians. I hope this is the last time I have to eat at Mom's because of the apparent incapacities of Lowry workers to offer vegetarian food.

Michael Wood '02

Things have changed. Now it seems like there's a circus coinciding with the basketball game, and to save time and space they merged them into one event. I walk into the game and there's the "Spirit Squad" running around tossing free t-shirts

*I looked around and saw a three year old kid next to me looking at me like I just hit Santa.*

to people, scantily clad dancers doing a dance number every single time-out and some ridiculous Dunkin' Donuts ball race shown on the scoreboard where you see three cartoon balls go around in a circle for five minutes. You look up into the air and you see a big blimp floating around and around the stadium, there's some moron with cotton candy running around holding his merchandise as far up into the air as possible so as to block everyone's view and there's some tall guy walking around with a basketball hoop on his back so people can throw stuff into it.

I sat in my seat and tried to watch the game, groaning at every time-out as the circus would unfold before me. Then there was the mascot, Hooper, a big horse. What this had to do with the Pistons I wasn't quite sure, but I suppose you really can't expect to have some guy running around dressed as a piston. I was sitting down watching what was turning out to be a pretty exciting game with Washington, and I saw Hooper start to walk this way. On his way over I realized that he was still messing around with people.

Now mascots are one of the few things that I still like about basketball games; what made it odd was the fact that he was messing with people while the game was going on.

He proceeded to make a bee line straight to me and started to rub my hair. I tried to ignore him, but he wouldn't leave. I yelled at him and said that I didn't pay money to sit here and watch Hooper. He then stepped back, put his hands over his mouth, acting surprised, and went right back to slapping me on the head. Right when he did that, Grant Hill dunked the ball. Unfortunately I didn't get to see it because Hooper was in front of me. So that's when I got up and pushed him.

I gave him a good shove back. He staggered backwards and caught hold of a seat right before he fell. Hooper then ran back up to me and proceeded to yell some very un-Hooper-like things at me. I looked around and saw a three-year-old kid next to me looking at me, like I just hit Santa. Everyone in the vicinity was looking at me so I decided to just sit down.

The rest of the game was uneventful, but the question I have to ask is if all these gimmicks are really necessary to get people to games? Why are the games going on in the first place? So I almost beat up a mascot. I'm not proud of the fact, but given another chance I would do the same thing. Overall, it's a sad day for basketball when it requires a circus in order to entertain the crowd.

Brian Little is a guest columnist for the Voice.

## The Voice verbs noun

### Student newspaper needs serious noun

Whilst reading our stacks of mail, we couldn't help but notice an alarming pattern in the letters to the editor we receive. Realizing that many students may feel the same way but may be a little shy about writing to us, we figured we'd help those students out a little. **DIRECTIONS:** Fill in the blanks with whatever grammatically correct words your little hearts desire. In no time at all, you'll be writing your very own viewpoint. Enjoy responsibly.

In the last \_\_\_\_\_, the Voice, our student newspaper, has become a \_\_\_\_\_ length of time piece of \_\_\_\_\_. Your editors are \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_, and need to learn a thing or two about \_\_\_\_\_. Sarah Fenske is a dirty \_\_\_\_\_, and who the \_\_\_\_\_ is Dawn Packer? I am referring specifically to two articles I have read which particularly upset me. Your articles about the \_\_\_\_\_ Save the \_\_\_\_\_ rally and the filling of the Kauke Arch are two of the most disgusting and disturbing examples of \_\_\_\_\_ journalism I have ever read.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_. I am an active member and president of \_\_\_\_\_ object in nature. Save the \_\_\_\_\_. First I would like to address your stereotypes of our members. Just because we don't shave our \_\_\_\_\_ does not make us bad people. Our latest rally at \_\_\_\_\_, to stop the senseless destruction of the \_\_\_\_\_ major corporation name habitat was a more than worthwhile cause. Outside of Wooster, this precious creature is only found in the remote rainforests of southern \_\_\_\_\_. The fact that you would mock such a worthwhile cause, calling us flaming \_\_\_\_\_ just shows your insensitivity and ignorance towards our world.

This leads to another splendid example of the Voice's total lack of journalistic ethics. You were miles off-target in your coverage of the filling of the Arch. For the first time in my \_\_\_\_\_ years on campus, I saw the whole campus community come together for a common goal. I saw Douglassites there, and no, they weren't biting the heads off of \_\_\_\_\_. I saw Greeks, and no, they weren't all smoking \_\_\_\_\_ or drinking \_\_\_\_\_. There were international students, and students from hick states such as \_\_\_\_\_ who had never seen snow before. But instead of focusing on the community, you chose to portray the event as a giant \_\_\_\_\_-fest. The Voice staff is nothing but a bunch of \_\_\_\_\_-bashing clods.

With all the good things that happen on this campus, like the \_\_\_\_\_ and the \_\_\_\_\_, why do you always focus on the negative? You have the opportunity to make some real \_\_\_\_\_ contributions, so instead of \_\_\_\_\_ every group trying to make a difference, why don't you write about, well, \_\_\_\_\_ something else.

Compiled by David Lohr, Viewpoints Editor of the Voice. Persons without a sense of humor, brain or the ability to tolerate mild teasing can \_\_\_\_\_ my \_\_\_\_\_.  
verb noun



# Woosterite births live lizard after bad popcorn and Godzilla!!

## Experts suggest that SAB movie night popcorn and Canada Dry to blame for freak incident

DAWN PACKER  
Co-EDITOR

When a senior we'll call "Julie" headed over to the SAB showing of "Godzilla" just before Spring Break, she expected a lousy horror flick, but she didn't expect it to be the beginning of a horrific experience.

"I went with a bunch of friends," Julie said, "and they all got JuJuBees, but I had to have popcorn. It's always been my favorite thing."

That was where the trouble began, according to experts in the biology department and at Hygeia.

The group laughed and groaned through the monster flop. After the movie, Julie felt nauseated.

"She thought it was just the movie," a friend said. "I mean, it does suck, so I totally understood. The rest of us went to Digger's, but Julie went home and went to bed."

"First I drank some ginger ale," Julie revealed. "You know, like your mom always used to give you when you were little and had an upset stomach."

On Monday, a friend of Julie's who is a biology major told Julie that the Mateer iguana had turned up missing, but she didn't think much of it. Until, that is, the first Wednesday of Spring Break.

Julie had been slaving away on her political science Independent Study thesis, which examines the correlations between The College of Wooster administration's stance on Judicial Board rulings and the Student Government Association's policy on releasing funding information.

"I'd been really stressed out," she remembered. "Not sleeping much or eating very well. I felt lousy that day, but I figured it was just the stress getting to me. And probably something of a caffeine overdose, too."

But it was far more serious than that. Late in the evening, between 10:30 and 11 p.m., Julie gave birth

to a live lizard.

"I can't describe it," she said curtly. "It was unimaginably awful. I don't want to talk about it."

Julie immediately called Hygeia for help, which several of her friends, who wish to remain anonymous, thought was a foolish choice. However, Hygeia proved its prowess in the matter. Before midnight, the Health Center had contacted the entire biology department.

The biologists, the Hygeia physicians and a few biochemists worked through the next few days, attempting to solve Julie's traumatic mys-

tery while Julie herself lay heavily sedated in Hygeia's overnight facility.

The team of scientists proposed this scenario: the escaped Mateer iguana found its way into SAB's popcorn machine during a pre-screening moment of chaos when the film projector required all the movie workers' attention. It decided that popcorn would make excellent nesting material and deposited a supply of eggs in the machine. Julie's popcorn craving was unfortunate that evening.

But Julie was hardly the only person to ingest the egg-laden popcorn. So why was she the only person to experi-

ence the unbelievable side effects? According to the experts, the ginger ale was the culprit. Julie's initial nausea may have resulted from the iguana eggs or simply from the poor quality of the film; either way, it was her decision to soothe her stomach with ginger ale that resulted in the bizarre live birth. The preservatives used in Canada Dry are notorious for causing physiological chaos, but fertilization of reptilian eggs was a new one even to the jaded Food and Drug Administration scientists.

"It blew me away," said a senior FDA researcher. "We come up with all sorts of things to test for, but this is even out of the realm of government imagination."

Julie has returned to life more or

less as usual, though she said, "I'll never eat popcorn again."

She rejected the idea that the bizarre combination of events might have been a Galpin-SGA conspiracy to prevent the completion of her I.S., claiming that her research indicates

that "they aren't that clever."

Meanwhile, the renegade iguana has been captured and returned to its rightful place in the Mateer Lobby. The FDA and the College science departments plan to continue scientific testing of the

reptile's tissues.

The newborn lizard is also being held for observation by the biology department. It reportedly has an affinity for carbonated beverages.

SAB has announced plans to relocate the film series to Scovel.

## Geologist Bob Varga takes to the water

SARAH CHAZAN  
STAFF WRITER

In 1992, Associate Professor of Geology Robert Varga made a decision that some may call crazy. He left his sunny California home to come and teach in Ohio. Coming to Wooster not only meant less desirable weather, but also a career change.

Until then, he had been using his Ph.D. in geology to do research. Varga specializes in structural geology. In layman's terms, that means he studies rocks after they have been "beat up and deformed." Mountain belts are a prime example of these types of rocks, because, as Varga pointed out, "they have been beat up ever since they were formed." The ultimate goal of any structural geologist, said Varga, is "to examine how the earth's plates moved in the past, and how it effects the formation on new plates."

Varga and his wife, Associate Professor Lori Bettison-Varga, both teach in what some students call one of the best departments at Wooster. Varga believes that many different factors account for the strength of the geology department. "We have a nice sense of family here," said Varga. "We nurture, not coddle."

One of the best-kept secrets of the department is the lounge exclusively for geology students in Scovel. Varga feels this adds to the comfortable, familial feeling of the department. He also believes that the department is flourishing because its faculty gets along, which helps the department run smoothly.

Recently, Varga was chosen to participate in a revolutionary deep sea expedition. During this expedi-

tion, Varga and a team of structural geologists, geochemists and marine geologists, will be exploring the Hess Deep Rift. The Hess Rift is like a "window into the Earth's crust," explained Varga. Using the submersible craft ALVIN, best known for the role it played in exploring the remains of the Titanic, the scientific team will be able to "look at a side view of the ocean crust at some depth," said Varga. During this mission, Varga will work as the team's paleomagnetist. Using ALVIN's mechanical arms, Varga will collect samples from the

**Recently, Varga was chosen to participate in a revolutionary deep sea expedition.**

rift, to be examined later in Wooster's new paleomagnetism laboratory.

On this mission the scientists are hoping to answer some questions that have never been completely answered. Quite simply, they hope to refine their knowledge of what makes the earth, earth. The scientists know that the new earth's crust is formed in the mid-ocean ridges. These places are called spreading centers. "The creation of the new crust is one of the most important features of geology, yet little is known about it because of the ocean," said Varga.

Prior to this trip, Varga visited Cyprus. There he studied the *Troodos ophiolite*, a part of the ocean crust that is exposed there.

Scientists had used the crust sample in Cyprus to create a model of the earthcrust formation process. With the new information accumulated during this study, scientists will be able to refine the model that explains how the earth's crust is created at the spreading centers.

Varga's mission began on March 11 and will last until April 13. Surprisingly for a mission so extensive, Varga has had little preparation. In order to prepare psychologically, Varga was sent a video tape of the ocean to watch. "When you get down there, a lot of people are mesmerized by being under water. Watching the tape constantly is supposed to combat that gee whiz sensation," he said.

Other than that, Varga will only need to participate in a short pre-dive on the boat. After that, he and the other scientists are on their own.

When Varga returns to Wooster, a talk has been planned for April 29 at 11 a.m. Don't shy away from this talk if you aren't scientifically minded. Varga promises a fun, non-science-oriented talk, with slides and a video.

If you can't wait to hear about what is happening down in the depths of the ocean, visit the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institutes web site at [www.whoi.edu](http://www.whoi.edu). The site will feature real-time interaction with the members of the expedition. Who knows? Perhaps Varga and the other scientists will finally be able to definitively answer the question of how the earth becomes the earth.



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# Darling, Cooper grab 1999 Watson Fellowship honors

\* SARAH FENSKE  
Co-Editor

David Cooper and Dan Darling '99s are hitting the open road, and they're getting big bucks to do it.

Cooper and Darling have both been selected as Watson Fellows, among just 60 in the entire nation. Each will receive \$22,000 for a "wanderjahr," a full year of traveling outside the United States, exploring topics they find interesting. For Cooper, that means traveling to India, Nepal, Israel and England, examining the roots of Buddhism and Episcopalian Christianity. For Darling, that means studying street jugglers in China. For each, it may mean the experience of a lifetime.

Darling takes his inspiration from his juggling experiences: "The goal is to learn on one hand the culture of juggling, and on the other at least to learn a little about the culture of China while I'm there." Darling has made contact with a San Franciscan who used to be part of the National Chinese Juggling Association ("I think," Darling said). "He gave me a few numbers in a couple of different cities, and I have another contact as well," he explained.

So the plan as of today? Fly to China, call some of those numbers and hang out in the streets, juggling.

This despite having what he calls a "not competent" Chinese speaking ability.

He's banking this year not his speaking, but rather his juggling abilities, which he honed traveling in Sweden, trying to make enough money to live. He can now juggle six balls at once and also machetes and flaming torches. "Six balls is what is actually the hardest," he said. "What audiences perceive to be the hardest is the machetes."

Cooper's plan is a bit different. He will examine the concepts of pilgrimage and monasticism in four phases, first on a Buddhist pilgrimage to India, then in a Buddhist monastery in northern India, on a Christian pilgrimage in Israel and finally, in a Christian monastery in England.

The birth of the idea was his study abroad experience junior year, which took him to a Buddhist monastery. "The last time I went, I was heavily involved in the Buddhist tradition," Cooper said. "But I was repeatedly seeing connections to the Christian tradition. I began to really see how the two traditions are related. The way I saw the world was revised — I didn't see the truth as being the Eastern tradition or the Western tradition, but somewhere in between."

The trip, along with a senior Independent Study focusing on the



Watson Fellowship recipients Dan Darling '99 and Dave Cooper '99



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES

writings of Catholic monk and Eastern enthusiast Thomas Merton, gave Cooper the germ of his idea.

The details are yet to come, but Cooper isn't worried. "When I was in India before, we had an independent study program where we had to arrange travel ourselves somewhere in India or Southeast Asia," he remembered. "I got a telephone number, and from that I found someone. And when I arrived there, they were just amazingly hospitable. It sounds very, very scary, but ..."

"It'll work out somehow," Darling

said. "It seemed like a good way to spend a year of indecision."

Cooper agreed. "This is really exactly what I want to do," he said.

Both Darling and Cooper said that the key to their successful Watson proposals, selected out of approximately 1000 applicants nationwide, was that they chose projects they truly had passion for. "You have to do what you want to do," Darling said. "You have to be honest with the interviewers. If you don't know something, admit it."

"Ask yourself, 'What is really

important to me?'" Cooper said. "I thought my project would be too academic. I knew they liked more weird idiosyncratic stuff, but I decided this is what I really want to do."

And now, he's heading off to India in July. "I'm terribly happy. I'm ridiculously happy," Cooper said.

Darling added, "I thought it would be a cool thing to do. I never thought they'd give it to me."

Wooster has graduated five Watson Fellows in the past four years.

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## '69: Sophomore killed in auto accident

In the Voice:

### Sophomore Killed in Auto Accident

H. Tom Scherr, a sophomore from Huntington, WV and member of the sixth section, was killed in a car accident on April 2.

The driver of the car in which Tom was riding fell asleep on the West Virginia turnpike, resulting in the fatal accident. The driver, not a Wooster student, was seriously injured.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 6, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Huntington, W.Va.

### Seniors Will Wear Caps and Gowns

"What began as a new idea developed into a giant wedge which has ridiculously divided the class into separate camps of agitated animosity. The procedures involved were poorly enacted, and often times untactful," said Pete Mosenthal, the senior class presi-

dent, describing the death of the attempt to replace caps and gowns at graduation with a scholarship.

"Out of a total of 337 seniors, 193 money votes (88 cash, 52 check, 53 I.O.U.) were turned in, equaling 55.5 percent of the total senior class, 10.5 percent short of the needed 66 percent. Therefore ... caps and gowns will be worn in the graduation ceremonies for the year 1969," said Mosenthal in a letter to all seniors.

The money of the 55 percent has been returned to the donors, and caps and gowns, which will be necessary for participation in graduation ceremonies, are now on order in the bookstore. Some 30 seniors are still planning to donate their "caps and gowns money" to a scholarship (either Lincoln Memorial Scholarship or others presently run by the College) and will not march in the ceremony.

### Coed Co-op Plan Short Circuited

The men and women scheduled

to live in the College's first coed co-op, all members of the Indian Studies Program, have been segregated into two houses.

Just before the nine students were to move in, it was discovered that the wiring in the house was not reliable enough to serve the large group. Therefore, the six girls will be living in a small missionary house on University Street.

Dean of Women Mrs. Doris Coster explained that the change of plans will not hamper any future proposals for off-campus and co-ed housing. In fact, she reported that 20 senior women will be allowed to live off-campus next fall.

### Student Concert Series Ends Tuesday With Serkin Recital

The "youngest pianist of world-renown" will perform in Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. The final event of the current Student Concert Series will present the 21-year old Peter Serkin in a recital devoted almost exclusively to contemporary music.

The young Serkin, son of another great pianist, Rudolf Serkin, is truly a man of his time. His huge record collection of over 3000 items includes the work of such various artists as Glen Gould, Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones. He enjoys rock 'n' roll as "the most immediate expression of what young people have to say." One of his compositions is a fugue treatment song recorded by the Beatles, whose picture appears upside-down in his New York apartment. Serkin explains that he hung it that way because "it looks like an abstraction."

In spite of his age, Peter Serkin has appeared as a soloist with major symphony orchestras around the world, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, London Symphony, Toronto Symphony, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Japan Philharmonic and many others.



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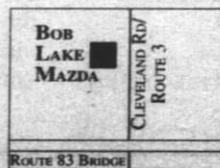
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Chorus members gather after a standing ovation.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SHERI SMITH

## Choristers bring it home

ALICIA REED  
STAFF WRITER

The Wooster Chorus presented another successful performance of their 1999 Tour Program on March 26 in Gault Recital Hall. This performance followed the 10-day trip around the northeastern United States in a tour bus that, according to chorus member Elizabeth Gunther '02, "looked like a reject from a Hawaiian shirt factory."

Despite the egregious aesthetics of their transportation, chorus members found the tour very enjoyable. Though living in such close proximity to one another caused the expected small-scale aggravations, chorus member Nate "Gringo" Wilkinson '00 found this school year to be "a good year for teamwork."

Gunther and fellow chorus members Scott Coniam '02 and Michael "British Mike" Wood '02 spoke words of praise for their director Jack Russell's ability to coordinate the body of students. During the tour, the chorus spent an average of five hours a day singing under Russell's guidance which included practice, warm-up and performance time.

The chorus's destinations included Charleston, W.Va., several churches in Philadelphia, Pa., and, the highlight of the trip, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Students were housed mainly by host families. Wood and a couple other lucky students stayed with a guy who "gave us Beanie Babies."

Though the Kennedy Center was by far the most prestigious concert location, Gunther felt that the chorus' peak performance took place at one of the churches in Philadelphia. She recalled that when the performance ended "our director had tears in his eyes." Coniam believed that Russell was similarly pleased with the rest of the tour and stated, "Russell seemed happy. Then again — you really can't tell."

The program Russell picked out for the

chorus focused mainly on classical pieces, which were sung in the languages they had been originally written. The plethora of foreign pieces in the concert was because most classical pieces are written by foreign composers, and in translation, most of the rhyming schemes are forfeited and the notes no longer correspond well with the words.

Many of the selections, such as J. S. Bach's Motet I. and Johannes Brahms' waltzes, were sung in German. Bach's motet was written for a double choir, or split choir, and had a string quartet accompaniment. Part of the way into the piece was a huge section in which the chorus split into eight alternating parts, creating a complex layering effect that the Wooster audience found particularly impressive, as shown by their applause that erupted immediately following the section while the song continued.

Other favorite pieces of the Wooster audience included the only two pieces sung in English: "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," by Robert Fountain and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," by William L. Dawson. Both pieces were spiritual and differed from the other pieces in that they were very rhythmic and upbeat. These pieces served to break up the vast body of foreign works and provided a welcome linguistic and stylistic detour about an hour and a half into the concert.

The long hours spent memorizing songs in many different foreign languages, such as German, Latin and Russian proved to be worthwhile for the chorus members, who felt well-received by the Wooster audience and the audiences they performed for while on tour.

The Wooster Chorus continues to promote the appreciation of classical music and provides a great opportunity for Wooster students involved to experience the rewards and challenges of singing in other languages.



# Upon "Analyzing This" movie, it's funny, but a cliché



EILEEN IMADA  
STAFF WRITER

You can't not like microwavable brownies. If you ignore the gooey, uncooked middle, the rest still tastes pretty darn good, but not necessarily enough to recommend it. In a similar vein, "Analyze This" made me laugh, but I still left the theater with a nagging sense that something could have been better.

A prominent New York mobster, Paul Vitti (Robert De Niro), suffers from "six heart attacks in a month" which an emergency room physician diagnoses as panic attacks. Not only does anxiety affect Vitti's sex life, it also hinders his ability to perform his career-related obligations:

knocking people off, intimidating his rivals and threatening stoolies. Determined to shake off all evidence of his condition before the next big meeting of the dons, Vitti seeks the assistance of psychotherapist Ben Sobel (Billy Crystal) who reluctantly agrees to help him out.

Almost immediately after their first session, Sobel leaves for Florida to vacation with his son and fiancée (Lisa Kudrow). Of course, Vitti follows him there and insists that they continue treatment. After being dragged out of bed to meet Vitti in a cocktail lounge, Sobel demands, "What is my goal here? To make you a happy well-adjusted gangster?" In a larger sense, this is not only Sobel's goal, but also the point of the entire movie.

The writers obviously edited the screenplay with De Niro and Crystal in mind, almost so much so that the two actors overshadow the intricacies of the characters they play. At the beginning, Sobel's successful psychiatrist father makes a quick appearance, but the movie never really explores the effect he has on his son.

Similarly, the romance between Sobel and his fiancée operates merely as a convenient plot device where Kudrow acts as the voice of reason, discouraging Sobel from working with a notorious gangster like Vitti. More could have been done to expand Kudrow's role, improving our appreciation of her relationship with Sobel and strengthening the effect of the overall film, especially the ending.

Although the ending does remain true to the wit and humor of "Analyze This," it comes too late. Much earlier, Sobel encourages Vitti to face his

childhood fears in a scene hilariously played by both Crystal and De Niro. Unfortunately, removing the tension of the therapist-patient relationship makes the last 20 minutes of the film anticlimactic, in spite of a very funny monologue delivered by Crystal at the much anticipated meeting of the dons.

Director Harold Ramis ("Groundhog Day" and "Ghostbusters") wanted to make "Analyze This" an intelligent comedy, addressing the importance and value of emotional well-being in psychotherapists as well as gangsters. But although Ramis had the right vision and an excellent cast, he does not quite achieve his goal and leaves the audience a bit conflicted: in my case, I had hoped that "Analyze This" would be more than just funny.



BEN MIZER  
STAFF WRITER

I've always had a rather romanticized notion of the mafia — at least as depicted by Hollywood. I love the "Godfather" films; I swear Martin Scorsese is a genius, and two of my favorite actors are Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. So of course I was anxious to see Bobby De Niro spoof himself in "Analyze This," the new hit comedy from the maker of "Groundhog Day."

At one point in the film, Paul Vitti (De Niro) is told that "the family" has to change with the times. "What do we have to do?" he responds. "Make a f—ing web site?" The line, though amusing in context, is not particularly zippy or knock-your-socks-off funny. The same can be said for the film. I left the theatre having laughed a lot — mostly at De Niro's hilarious self-parody.

"Analyze This" succeeds largely on the strength of the unlikely duo at its helm. Billy Crystal slips easily into his usual shtick as a New Yorker only slightly less neurotic than Woody Allen, and he manages to tone down his performance enough to amuse more often than he annoys. De Niro provides the perfect foil as the tough but anxiety-ridden don who makes the therapist an offer he can't refuse. He breaks into tears more often than Tammy Faye Baker in an Oscar-deserving performance.

Unfortunately, De Niro is more or less the only thing worth paying to see in an otherwise unoriginal film. Overused mob clichés are tossed

around by character actors we've seen a million times in Coppola and Scorsese flicks, and other

famous faces fill roles that don't ask the actors to stretch their considerable talents (such as the flaky Lisa Kudrow, who fails here successfully to follow up her terrific, non "Friends" performance in "The Opposite of Sex"). The film reaches a climax that is surprisingly original and fulfilling, but then decides that it needs another 20 minutes to throw in more mafia clichés and FBI agents.

Is "Analyze This" a must-see? Fuggedaboutit. Is it enjoyable? Yeah, but wait for it to come out on video, ya yutes.

## She Says

## He Says

### BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

## Cinemark Movies 10

- The Other Sister (PG-13) (12:40) 7:00 p.m.  
 True Crime (R) 4:00, 9:55 p.m.  
 The Mod Squad (R) (12:10, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 p.m.  
 Ten Things I Hate  
 About You (PG-13)\* (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 p.m.  
 Doug's First Movie (G)\* (11:55, 2:15) 4:30, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.  
 The Matrix (R)\* (12:45) 4:05, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.  
 Baby Geniuses (G) (12:20, 2:50) 5:20 p.m.  
 Cruel Intentions (R) 7:55, 10:20 p.m.  
 Analyze This (R) (11:50, 2:20) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 p.m.  
 The Out of Towners  
 (PG-13)\* (12:05, 2:25) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.  
 Forces of Nature (PG-13) (12:00, 2:30) 5:05, 7:45, 10:25 p.m.

Sneak preview of "Never Been Kissed" on Fri., April 2 at 7:30 p.m., then stay and see "The Other Sister" for free! (There will be no 7 p.m. showing of "The Other Sister" nor a 9:55 p.m. showing of "True Crime" on Fri., April 2) (Times) Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

\*Sorry, no passes.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

## Senior artists' masterpieces emerge



Pallante's "your kids: your guns"

LAUREN KULCHAWIK  
Co-A&E EDITOR

Their I.S. projects are not hundreds of pages long. Instead, some of them are six feet tall. Ten seniors are presenting their art and photography I.S. projects in the Mackenzie Gallery during the next month.

Kirsten Zahn and Nicole Gray already have displayed their work, from March 21 to 27. Currently, the exhibits of Megan Mueller and Erik Lopez last until April 3.

From April 4 to 10, Tom Pallante's "your kids: your guns" and Kate Cunningham's "Maternity" will be presented. Pallante's project confronts the audience with

images of children and violence. "It arose last summer ... I started thinking about kids playing with toy guns. All of it is photography, mostly my own, combined with other appropriate images I'd found," said Pallante. There will be a closing reception on April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kathryne Hall's "Transparencies" and Amelia Hankin's "Progressions" will be displayed from April 11 to April 22. The opening reception is April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. "Transparencies" displays "liquid light" photos on six-by-nine foot cloth banners. A walk-through installation, Hall's art "is about the construction of my own identity," she said. Growing up in Tennessee as a white female, Hall learned of "southern racism, and what it means to be white."

Jodi Deibler's "Snapshots" and Kirsten Mueller's "Self and Other" will be displayed from April 24 to May 1. The opening reception will be April 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Ac-

cording to Mueller, her pieces depict the theme that "sometimes how you feel inside isn't shown on the outside." One piece is about her interior self, and the second is about her outside "other" self.

Stop in Ebert Art Center, even if it is after class before you go to Lowry, to appreciate your fellow students' masterpieces.

Photos courtesy of Kathryne Hall and Tom Pallante



Hall's intriguing photo banners



## WOOSTER SPORTS BRIEFS

### Golf prepares for Kenyon Invite

• The Scot golf team will return to action Friday and Saturday at the Kenyon Invitational. This will be only the second tournament of the spring for Wooster, after finishing 10th in the Barton Invitational over spring break. Nick Balcken '01 is leading the Scots, averaging 78.5 strokes per round.

Coach Rich Danch is looking to younger players to make up for the loss of four seniors from last year's team that finished second in the NCAC Tournament and went on to place 13th at the NCAA Championship.

Brett Holgren '99 is averaging 82 strokes per round and Todd Grubich '99 is averaging 82.8. Rounding out Wooster's top four is Dean Pasalis '02, who is averaging 84 strokes per round.

### Baseball Box Scores

#### Wooster 6, Kenyon 3 (3/27)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Wooster	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	6	8	0
Kenyon	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	6	3

Wooster	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ben Maibach (W)	5.0	4	3	3	3	7
Mike Morris (S)	2.0	2	0	0	2	0

Kenyon	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swaggert (L)	7.0	8	6	5	2	5

#### Wooster 6, Kenyon 1 (3/27)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Wooster	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	6	6	0
Kenyon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Wooster	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John Werner (W)	7.0	6	1	1	1	2

Kenyon	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schmidt (L)	5.0	5	6	5	4	2
Weeber	2.0	1	0	0	1	1

#### Wooster 19, John Carroll (3/31)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wooster	0	1	3	0	2	6	5	0	2	19	13	1
Kenyon	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	4

Wooster	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ben Maibach (W)	6.0	6	1	1	5	1
Tim Pellman	2.0	3	1	1	2	2

John Carroll	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
B.J. Brown	2.0	1	1	1	1	3
Michael Metz (L)	2.0	0	3	0	1	3
Chris Levandowski	1.0	3	2	2	0	2
Greg Hocevar	0.0	3	6	6	2	0
Bill Barmann	1.1	2	4	4	3	1
Jason Parker	0.2	1	1	0	0	0
John O'Rourke	1.1	1	2	2	1	4
Mike Stang	0.2	2	0	0	0	1

## NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

### UConn stuns Duke for NCAA title

• The University of Connecticut Huskies shocked the world on Monday evening, defeating highly favored Duke 77-74 for the NCAA crown. Duke entered the game on a 32-game winning streak, and was predicted by almost everyone to win the crown. But UConn, led by Richard Hamilton's 27 points, held the Blue Devils to their lowest shooting percentage of the season, and had two critical defensive stops in the last minute of the game to claim the title.

## LAX defeats Oberlin twice, 10-1, 11-5

JAMES ALLARDICE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's lacrosse team posted their first victory of the season on Saturday, with a 10-1 win over Oberlin. In the Scots second game of the year, an NCAC opener, Wooster made easy work of the Yeomen, but they still had not had enough. The Scots took to the road Wednesday, traveling to Oberlin to once again defeat their squad, this time 11-5.

On Saturday, the Scots jumped out to an early lead after Matt Nierenberg '00 scored on an assist from Kyle Plymly '02 two minutes into the game.

Jed Williams '01 increased the Scots lead with a goal at the 6:29 mark of the first quarter. Just 43 seconds later the Yeomen scored, cutting the Scots lead to 2-1.

After nearly a scoreless second quarter, neither team would score until the 3:34 mark. Williams scored another goal, assisted by Ryan McNally '02. Nierenberg scored another goal with an assist from Williams with 18 seconds left in the half. The Scots held a 4-1 lead at halftime.

The Scots would score six unanswered goals in the second half. Brandon Mohr '02 and Adam Price '02 scored two goals each in the second half.

Wednesday's game, while a convincing win, was not the drubbing of the first contest. The Scots only outshot the Yeomen 37-32, and Oberlin actually had more ground balls, with 49 to the Scots' 31.

The Scots jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first quarter, which they increased to 6-2 in the second. In the third, they showed just who was in charge, chucking in five to the Yeomen's two.

The Scots' first-years continued to be strong. McNally led all scorers with four goals and two assists, and Mohr chipped in three goals and one assist. Williams also scored two, and Price and Dan Maurer '00 scored one each.

On Sunday, they traveled to Latrobe, Pa. to take on St. Vincent. After a goal from Williams, St. Vincent scored four consecutive goals. Nierenberg scored with 11:53 left in second quarter, cutting the lead to 4-2. St. Vincent scored another goal, going into halftime with a 5-2 lead.

In the second half St. Vincent would extend their lead, and go on to a 7-4 win.

After the week, however, the Scots' record stands at 2-2 overall, and more importantly, 2-0 in the NCAC. On Saturday, they will face Northwood. On Tuesday the Scots will travel to Springfield for an NCAC match with Wittenberg.



PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

John Park '01 runs with the ball against Oberlin on Saturday.

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# Messer's six goals lead Lady Scots over Gators

JAMES ALLARDICE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Scot lacrosse team had a busy week, playing four games in the span of seven days. Wooster started the week with a 22-6 loss to Denison, but came back to notch wins over Earlham and Wittenberg last weekend.

Yesterday the Lady Scots played host to Allegheny in Wooster's fourth NCAC game of the year. The Lady Scots defeated the Gators 15-11, pulling their conference record to 3-1.

Last Thursday the Lady Scots traveled to Denison. Lady Scot coach Sarah Bennett was looking for a strong performance from her team as she returned to her alma mater, but was disappointed with a 22-6 loss. Denison outplayed the Lady Scots in every facet of the game and jumped out to an early lead, never looking back.

Before Wooster knew what hit it, Denison had a 4-0 lead and would increase its lead to 13-4 by halftime. In the second half, the Big Red continued to dominate, going on to win by 16 goals. Kate Messer '99 and

Lisa Beam '01 each had two goals in the loss.

Two days later the Lady Scots returned to action, traveling to Richmond, Ind. to play Earlham. The Quakers proved to be no challenge for the Lady Scots, as Wooster posted an easy 18-3 victory. Leading the way for the Lady Scots was Jessica Critchlow '01, who scored three goals. Kim Christensen '02 had two goals and two assists, while Emily White '02 and Messer each had two goals and one assist.

On Sunday, the Lady Scots looked to up their NCAC record to 2-1 with a game at Wittenberg. Wooster would defeat the Tigers, but not by so gaudy a margin as their victory the day before.

Yesterday the Lady Scots disposed of Allegheny 15-11, marking their third victory in a row.

Messer led the Lady Scots, scoring six goals. During an 18 minute span, Messer scored four goals, giving the Lady Scots a 9-7 lead.

Maggie Buckingham '00 also notched three goals and one assist, while Carly Bronson '00 had two goals. Robin Woodard '99 and Critchlow each had one goal.



PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

The Lady Scot lacrosse team has won three games in a row.

## Tennis rolls past Otterbein

### Lady Scots also beat Earlham, Capital

JAMES ALLARDICE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Scot tennis team is on a roll. After getting thrashed by Denison last week, the Lady Scots have come back with impressive wins over Earlham and Capital.

On Saturday Wooster traveled to take on Earlham. Led by Sarah Ehle '01, who cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 win at number one singles, the Lady Scots made easy work of the Quakers.

Sarah Strickler '02 won 6-2, 6-1 at number two singles, while Sarah Stonewater '01 crushed her opponent, winning 6-0, 6-0.

The toughest match of the day may have come at number four singles, where Lindsay Techel '01 pulled out a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 victory. At number five singles, Kristin Walley '02 won 6-1, 6-2, and Ryan Clark overcame a first set loss to post a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 win at number six.

In doubles, the Lady Scots dominance continued, with Ehle and Strickler winning 8-1 at number one. Stonewater and Techel won 8-4 at number two doubles. Clark and Sara Bultman '00 won 8-3 at number three doubles.

The Lady Scots' impressive 9-0 win over Earlham boosted their record to 3-5 overall and 2-1 in the NCAC.

On Monday the Lady Scots returned to action, traveling to Capital. Again, the Lady Scots cruised to an easy victory, winning 9-0. At number one singles Ehle defeated Mary Steiner 6-2, 6-1.

Also posting an easy victory was Strickler at number two singles,

winning 6-2, 6-4.

Stonewater defeated Rachel Hammond 6-1, 6-4 at number four singles, and Techel easily posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory at number five singles. Walley posted crushed Stacy Delacruz 6-0, 6-1 at number six singles. All three doubles pairs posted easy victories.

Yesterday the Lady Scots defeated Otterbein 6-3, marking their third consecutive victory.

The Lady Scots lost two of three doubles matches and found themselves in a hole. Ehle and Strickler lost 8-5 at number one doubles. At number two doubles Stonewater and Techel lost 9-7.

The Lady Scots did get one point at number three doubles, when Ashley Fisher '01 and Walley won 8-4.

In singles it was a much different story. Ehle cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-2 at number one singles. Strickler easily defeated Otterbein's Sherri Slagle 6-2, 6-2. At number three singles, Fisher defeated Anne Mills 6-4, 6-0.

Number Four was the only loss for the Lady Scots in singles, where Stonewater was defeated 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Techel cruised past Otterbein's Prasky 6-3, 6-2 at number five singles. Ryan Clark '00 defeated Otterbein's Kim Stewart 6-1, 7-5 at number six singles. Clark has upped her record to 7-3 at number six singles.

The Lady Scots will not play again until next Wednesday when the team travels to Oberlin to take on the Yeowomen.

## Scots open NCAC play

continued from page 12

with another strong performance, pitching five innings and giving up just three runs before turning the game over to Mike Morris '99.

After the Lords took their first lead of the game in the bottom of the fifth, Wooster's bats awoke, scoring three runs in the top of the sixth inning. Morris would come in to pitch two innings of scoreless relief and pick up the save.

The Scots tacked on one more run in the seventh inning to win 6-3. Wooster's one and two hitters, Jared Treadway '02 and Travis Snyder '99, each went two-for-four. Treadway had two runs batted in, and Snyder had two stolen bases to lead the way for the offense.

The story of the day, and the year to this point, was clearly on the mound in Game Two for the Scots. John Werner '02, who has been nothing short of sensational in the early days of his college career, pitched a complete game in the nightcap.

Werner gave up only his second earned run of the year and gave up only six hits, improving his record to 4-0. Werner saw his ERA rise from 0.45 to 0.67. The only run Werner allowed was in the first inning.

The Scots scored twice in the

first inning and three more times in the fifth inning. Third baseman Shane Flinner '00 went 2-4 with a double and a homerun, while Trevor Urban extended his hitting streak to 21 games.

Yesterday the Scots crushed John Carroll 19-2 in University Heights. Flinner led the Scots, going two-for-three, scoring three runs and driving in six, hitting a double and a homerun. Flinner is now batting .480.

Chris Mihin '99 also slugged a homerun, going three-for-five and collecting three runs batted in. Mihin also had two doubles.

Despite scoring 19 runs, the Scots only collected 13 hits. But 11 of Wooster's 13 hits were extra base hits, including nine doubles.

In a game that saw 19 different Scots play, Wooster was actually trailing after one inning of play. But in the top of the second, the Scots tied the score before taking the lead for good in the third inning with three more runs. Wooster scored two in the fifth.

In the sixth and seventh inning the Scots scored six and five runs respectively. The Scots tacked on two more runs in the ninth inning.

Maibach pitched six innings, allowing one run and picking up the win.

Today the Scots will play Tiffin on the road, before playing host to Thomas More on Saturday.

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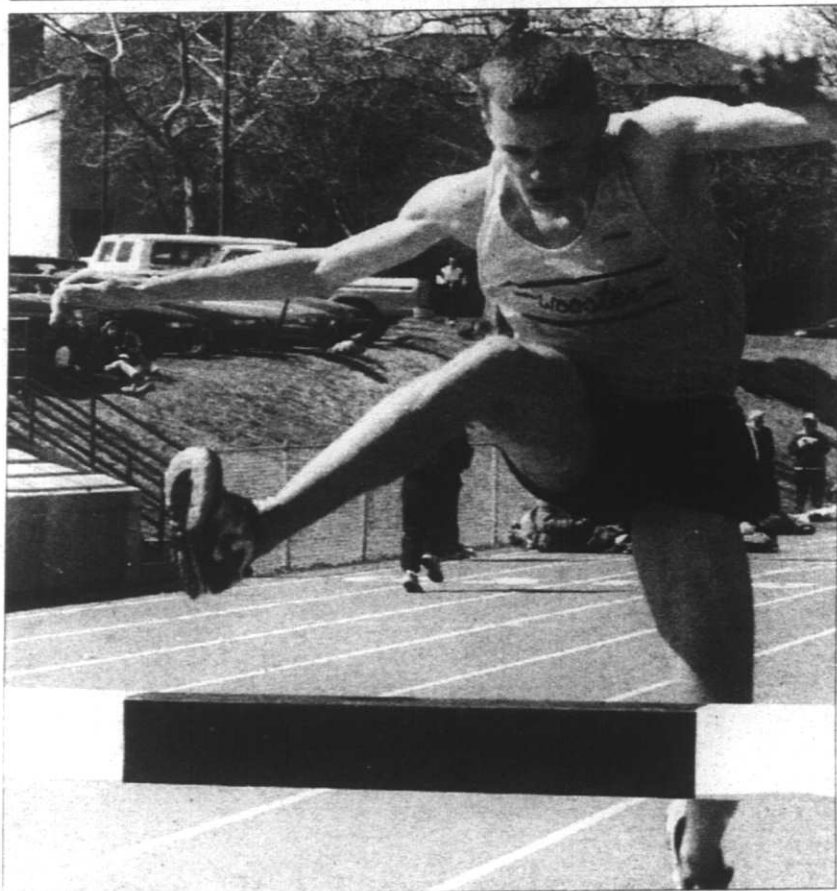


PHOTO BY LOU LINDIC

Marty Coppola '02 won the 3000-meter steeplechase.

## Track 2nd at Woo Invite

JAMES ALLARDICE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The track and field teams had an impressive showing at the Wooster Invitational on Saturday. Both the Scot and Lady Scot teams finished second, giving coach Dennis Rice an early indication of where his team stands in the conference.

The men finished second with 130 points, behind Case with 185 points. Reggie Ray '00 led the Scots, winning both the 100 and 200 meter dash. Ray was just two-hundredths of a second off his school record in the 100 meter dash, posting a time of 10.7 seconds.

Wooster swept the top three spots in the 100. Behind Ray was Tim Sir Louis '00 (11.2) and Nahum Kisner '02 (11.2). Ray, Kisner, Ian Lauer '00 and Mike Griffis '02 won the 4x100-meter relay.

In the field, Sir Louis won the pole vault (14-6), trying the stadium record that he set two years ago. Jered Long '02 won the shot put, registering the fourth longest shot put in school history (48-8.75).

Marty Coppola '02 won the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:03.3.

The Lady Scots finished in a tie for second with Walsh with 121 points. Denison won the invitational with 161.5 points.

Tracy Wilkes '99 won the shot put (37-6.5) and discus (120-9). Wilkes had the fourth best performance in school history in both events. Kerri Horst '02 (68.4) won the 400-meter hurdles, and Lydia Kruse '02 (69.4) finished second.

Deidra Reid '99 finished third in the shot put (35-6.25); Kruse took third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.9); Niccole Cook '99 finished third in the 400-meter dash and Sarah Antel finished third in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The Scots will run at home again this week, when they host the Wooster Open.

### Top 3 Team Results

#### Men

1. Case (185)
2. Wooster (130)
3. Denison (97)

#### Women

1. Denison (161.5)
2. Wooster (121)
2. Walsh (121)

## Riva leads tennis into second half

SARAH FENSKE  
CO-EDITOR

The Scot tennis team started the second half of its season with two decisive wins this week, clobbering Ohio Northern Friday and setting the tone for upcoming conference matches with a decisive win against Wittenberg Saturday.

On Friday, Ohio Northern traveled to Wooster only to lose. The Scots won each match except number one singles, where struggling ace Bill Marcell '99 lost in three sets, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3. From that point, it was smooth sailing for the Scots. Matt Riva '99 took the number two spot in two sets, and the rest of the team held to his high standard. Erick Gale '99 won number three with sets of 6-1 and 6-2; Jake Sintich '02 took the number four victory at 6-1 and 6-3, and Andy Sharp '99 and Paul Wiley '01 won the number five and number six slots with records of 7-5, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively.

Doubles was no less a triumph for the Scots. Riva and Marcell eked out a 9-8 (4) win at number one, and Gale and David Carney '99 emulated their success, taking the number two match 8-2. Sintich and Robert Ogg '01 also took the number three doubles match-up.

Saturday's victory over Wittenberg would not come quite so effortlessly. The Scots did win 6-1, but the win came at the expense of Marcell. Marcell, who had earned first-team all conference honors with a 12-9 record at number one last year, has struggled this year. After missing part of the team's southern swing, his record stood at a disappointing 0-5 at number one after his loss Friday, and his frustrations continued as Marcell pulled himself out of the singles lineup

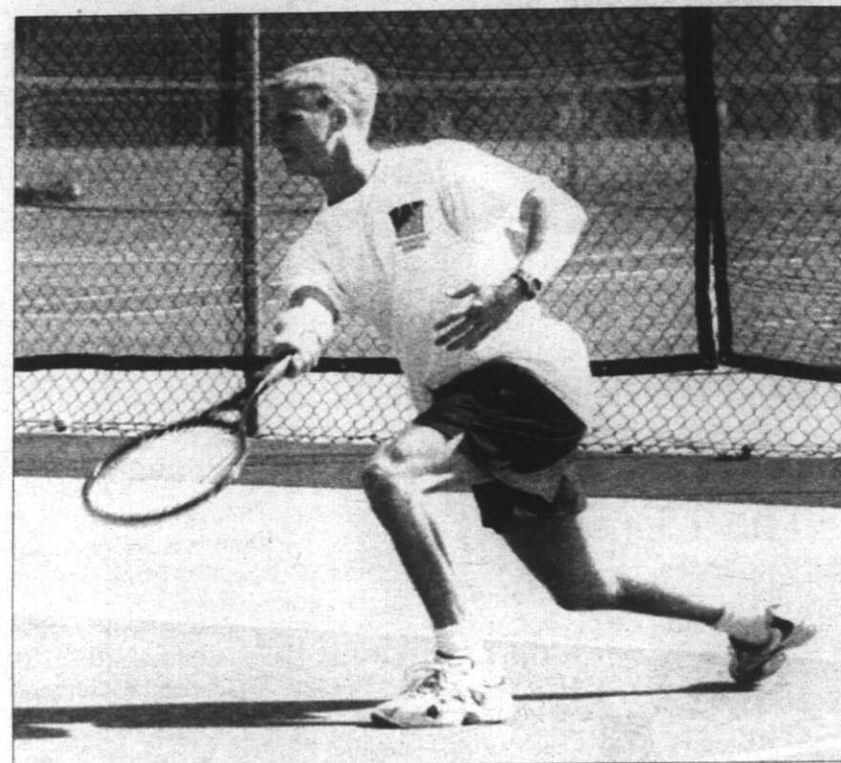


PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Matt Riva '99 won a thrilling three set match, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3) on Saturday.

with an injury Saturday.

Marcell and Riva beat Wittenberg's number one doubles team 8-4, but an injury would sideline him for the rest of the day and Wednesday's match.

However, the rest of the team rose to the occasion. Schilling shifted Riva to number one, where he won with scores of 2-6, 6-3 and 7-6 (3). Gale was also successful in his new number two spot in three sets, and Sintich easily won at number three, 6-2 and 6-1.

Wiley matched Sintich's score exactly at number four, and Ogg came from behind to win the number six match in three sets. The only loss with the new lineup came at number five, where Sharp struggled

and lost in three sets.

Additionally, Carney and Gale were successful at number two doubles, as were Sintich and Ogg at number three with a decisive 8-1 victory.

Yesterday the Scots defeated Capital 7-2 in Columbus, improving their record to an impressive 10-1.

Despite not bringing Marcell and Wiley on the trip, Capital did not prove to be a challenge for the Scots. The only losses came at number one doubles and at number one singles, where Riva fell 6-2, 6-2.

The Scots now look ahead to traveling to conference foe Ohio Wesleyan April 6 and the season's big tournament, the GLCA, on April 9 and 10.

## Scots sweep Kenyon, defeat JCU

JAMES ALLARDICE  
SPORTS EDITOR

One week after a disappointing home-opener loss to Hiram, the Scot baseball team appears to be back on track. The Scots have rebounded after their first home loss in a year to win three in a row. Kenyon showed up on Wooster's schedule at the right time, considering the Lords have not beat

Wooster since 1985.

On Saturday the Scots traveled to Gambier to play a double header with Kenyon. In both of Saturday's games, Wooster relied on good defense and pitching – the two major concerns for the Scots heading into the season – to defeat the Lords.

In game one of the doubleheader, Wooster jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, only to see Kenyon respond with one run of their own

in the bottom of the first. The game would then turn into a pitcher's duel before the Scots pulled ahead late in the game.

Ben Maibach '99 headed into the bottom of the fifth inning up 2-1, but would squander the Scots small lead, allowing Kenyon to score twice. Maibach finished the day

please see **SCOTS OPEN**  
**NCAC PLAY**, page 11

## Wooster's Week in Sports

### Men's Tennis

Tues. Ohio Wesleyan 3:30 p.m. (H)

### Women's Tennis

Wed. Oberlin 3:30 p.m. (A)

### Men's Lacrosse

Sat. Northwood 1:30 p.m. (A)

Tues. Wittenberg 7 p.m. (A)

### Women's Lacrosse

Sat. Oberlin 1 p.m. (A)

Tues. Kenyon 4:30 p.m. (H)

### Baseball

Thurs. Tiffin 3:30 p.m. (A)

Sat. Thomas More 1 p.m. (H)

Tues. Denison (2) 1 p.m. (A)

### Track and Field

Sat. Wooster Open (H)

### Golf

Fri.-Sat. Kenyon Invitational (A)